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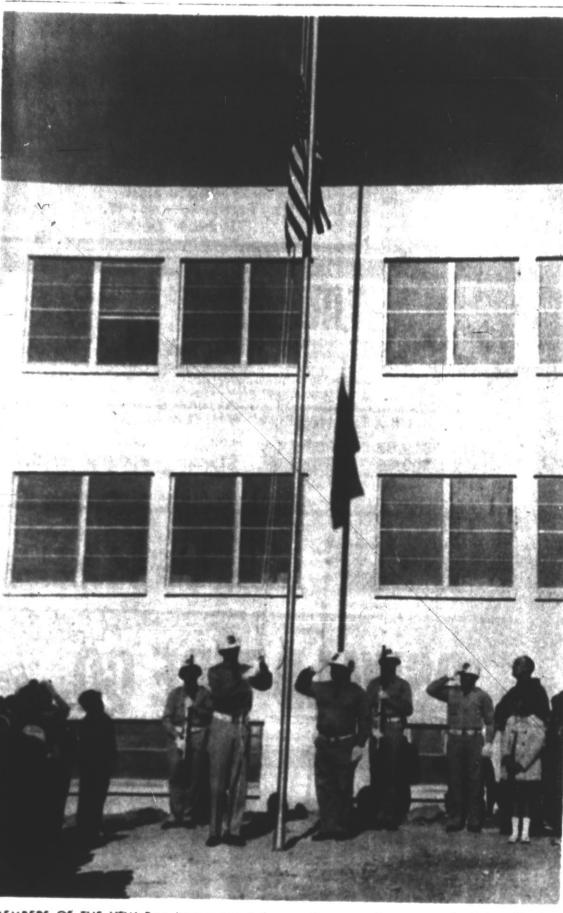
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PEP Sets Up Action Framework

HEREFORD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963



MEMBERS OF THE VFW Post here presented Tuesday marning in ceremonies in front of were Wayne Lawrence, Manuel Mata, the school. While the head of the school, Fred Ruland and John Green. the Rev. Raymond Gillis (far right) looks

on, the new flag was raised by Charley a flag and flagpole to St Joseph's Mission Moore Others on hand for the ceremony

The Big One Is Next

Herds' Toughest Gridiron Battle Looms - At Dumas

19 games in a row.

Coaches admit that it is a tough assignment, but warn that

Town

Austin Rose, Jr., a young Deaf Smith County farmer, Wednesday represented this area in a meeting in Plainview of a new committee to explore possible expansion of the sugar industry, both in agriculture and refining. The Committee was named by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A sub-district farm income tax school is to be held at the Community Center here Friday, Nov. 15, it was announced this week by James Murphrey, Exing will start at 9:30 a.m. and will be Jim Finley of the Internal Revenue service in Lub-

> Did you bring a picture to (Continued on Page 5)

Hereford Whitefaces, with the Whitefaces won't just "play | ner's 48-yard zig-zag run across

The Whitefaces know they will be up against one of the speedlest backfield groups in the state, and will have to bat-tle a line that is both big and

Dumas last week tripped Lit-Around Dumas last week tripped Littlefield 49-13 but the Demons cats had gallopped across with two touchdowns and had kicked one of the points after touchdown. For a short time it looked as if the dope can might

have been upset. Dumas has such outstanding players as Joe Casas, one of the best backfield men in high school football today, and Jer-

"Those boys up at Dumas," sums up Meridith, "do just about everything well - they pass good, they run well and they block well. They also turn out a good brand of ball when they are on the defen-

The power of the Demons is demonstrated by last week's tension Service area farm man- game. The Demons racked up agement specialist. The meet- 396 yards rushing to the Wildcat's 131. Littlefield did a bit conclude at 3:30 p.m. Instructor better job in the air, however, completing 11 out of 32 pass attempts for 153 yards, while the Demons completed three out of

seven tried for 70 yards. A sensation of the Dumas-Lit-

lingers crossed but with blood dead." Says Head Coach Jack the Wildcat territory and into in their eyes, will take on West Meridith. "They're tough and the end zone A few minutes to the Chamber before 5 p.m. \$106 Texas' toughest high school out- we know it, but no team gets so later, the same player took a Nov. 22; thus Chamber officials fit Friday night; Hereford goes good it can't be handled May
lass from Doug Holtzclaw for urged all members to mark hat the station had been brok
manager that additional pump
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weeks of the contest. The wingame.

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Election Dumas last week tripped Littlefield 49-13, but the Demons didn't get going until the second Interest Is Light

pects are that Saturday's election will see only a light turnout in Deaf Smith County.

Voters are to go to the polls o approve or reject four prory Glover, a lineman who can't posed amendments to the state step up the amount of money abolish the poll tax as a pre- borrow from \$7500 to \$10,000. requisite to voting, a condition dating back to 1902 when the coll tax law was first passed by the legislature and later was made a part of the state con-

The poli tax issue occupiés as been the object of considthe state.

rease financial assistance to inct Seven, Dawn School needy, aged, needy blind, needy House; Precinct Eight, Garcia children and totally disabled Community House; Precinct persons.

al issue; it applies only to Jef- Church; Precinct Eleven, Centlefield setto was Norman Bon- ferson county, and, if approved, tral School.

With only 12 absentee votes would permit that county to cast always an indication of grant pensions and establish a the interest in an election - pros- retirement fund for county em-

The fourth amendment would nerease the limit of the Veterans' Land Board from \$200 million to \$350 million and would constitution, one of which would which any one person might

> B. F. Onin, county clerk, said the hours for voting will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Following are polling places: Precinct One, License Examiner's office, courthouse; Precent Two, Commissioners' top spot on the ballot and Courtroom courthouse; Precinct Three, old Mitchell reerable discussion throughout sidence; Precinct Four, Simms Community House; Precinct Amendment No. 2 would in- Six, Ford School House; Pre-Nine, Bippus Community House The third amendment is a loc- Precinct Ten, Palo Duro

Fund Drive Hits One-Third Mark At End Of First Week

With \$10,000 already in the but I know it can be done with ter the same number of days. bank and an additional \$2000 or the cooperation of the people Persons who have not been so still not turned in, Deaf and with hard work on the part contacted were urged to turn in Smith County's United Fund of the workers." He was high in their contributions and pledges drive is making progress - mov- his praise of the workers, say- as soon as possible. They may ing ahead of last year's mark ing "they have done a good job contact Neil Cooper, UF chair- chairmen will be named for for the first week.

Dean House, vice-chairman of bout their work." 'we will have to put on a lot leted.

Results In Loss Of Two Billfolds

Only five minutes cost two Hereford women their billfolds.
According to Hereford Police Department, Miss G D, Wiltstopped at a local grocery store. They left their billfolds unattended on the car seat and were only in the business firm for approximately five minutes.

When they returned, they dis-(Continued on Page 5)

Four Directors

directors, it was announced

Eight names are to be includ-

ed on the ballot, and from these,

Chamber members will pick

banquet is held, but they will

The list Thursday was one

On the ballot are Hilrey Aven,

At a short session of the City | First tract in the proposal in- tomatic controls. Also included Commission held Monday, com- cludes the area along the south in the bids will be the amount missioners authorized the city side of Harrison Highway from of pipe needed to put the new Chamber to Pick attorney to begin the necessary the present city limits to Thun- unit in service. steps needed to annex three derbird Addition. The area extracts of land into the city lim- tends southward to Colonia De out that radio antennas for Under the new state statutes Second tract of land

up the drive

governing annexation proced- the annexation proposal is three For 1964 Terms ures, a public hearing is requir- lots in Phillips and Ferrell Subed before the first reading of division of Block 38, Evants Ad-Deaf Smith County Chamber the ordinance. According to Dudley Bayne, Annexation of these two tracts of Commerce will mail ballots to its members Friday for 1964

city manager, the public hear- of land was proposed by the ing on annexation of the city manager as they became Thursday by Bill Thompson, tracts is to be held at 7:30 surrounded by the City of Herep. m., Monday, Nov. 18, during ford. a regular session of the Commission.

The three tracts which the four to serve on the board next Commission proposes to bring year. Officially the new board into the city include areas in members will take office in Feb- the western, northern and eastruary when the annual Chamber ern section of the city

meet in January with the full board to elect officers who will Service Station serve next year, Maurice Tannahili, president, has announ- Burglary Nets

nominees selected by the nom-

According to Hereford Police pump for the McKinley Street come of 16 games. Labry Ballard, Don Baugous, Department, the person break- Station.

was pried open.

so far, and are enthusiastic a- nan, or any other officer of the each of the 11 divisions and organization the 1963 drive, said the organi- He added: "All the captains Eight agenies are included in projects should get under way zation is optimistic that the \$28,- and solicitors have done an out- this year's United Pund. They soon 000 goal will be reached, but he standing job." He urged the are: Hereford Athletic Club, Liturged captains and team mem- workers to turn in money which the League; Pony League, the Formby and the committee to bers to continue their efforts. they have collected. He estim- Salvation Army, Camp Fire

Cross and the Council on Alchol- ed many suggestions, some for of steam to reach our budget. Melvin Young, campaign ism.

urged redoubled efforts to wind their money, or all the contribu- working title for the program is The campaign was launched if the donor desires officers of At this week's meeting, held Oct. 30 With the one-third mark UF explained. However, most of in the Chamber of Commerce already passed, the drive is a- the contributions are not ear- board room, these 11 divisions head of last year's campaign af- marked for any one agency.

Buena Vista.

tier Streets.

dition

Clint Formby, chairman of

With a goal \$3,000 higher ates \$2,000 still has not been re- Girls, Boy Scouts, Deaf Smith needs for the future of Hereford than last year," he explained, ported which workers have col- County Chapter of the Red and Deaf Smith County," offer-

chairman this year, added his Persons who contribute may, ers for long-range development. word of appreciation for the if they so desire, specify which "Pep" stands for Planning and Five Minute Stop word of appreciation for the work done by the solicitors, and of the agencies is to receive Evaluating for Progress, and tion may go to just one agency known as "Operation PEP."

The third tract, if annexed,

will extend Hereford city lim-

its eastward along U. S. High-

way 60 to Benefield Corner.

The city limits would then

turn northward to Forest Ave.

and continue west to the in-

tersection of Mabel and Whit-

It was pointed out during the

meeting Monday, that this area

is presently on city water lines.

With construction of a new 15-

Deaf Smith County's "PEP", the organization which will look at the future and recommend projects and programs for area development, took step No. 2 this week when an 11-point program was adopted.

The committee made a point-by-point study of the 30 suggestions offered at a public forum Oct. 17, and then divided those recommendations into the 11 catagories for further study.

immediate exploration and oth-

under Volunteer Fire Departmen

not be contacted.

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Schroeter Wins

in Last Week's

before in the contest.

would have to be moved.

Recreation the program, said committee 3. News, publicity and public relations work on at least some of the

1. Housing.

Education. Beautification. 6. Parking and traffic control. The public forum, called by

Industry and payrolls. 8. Government miscellaneous 9. Water Supply.

10. Spiritual and cultural activities.

11. Building Codes.

A chairman for each of these divisions will be named, it was explained, and work on at least some of the projects is expected to get under way in the near future. The committees, within the various divisions, will set up its own "time table" for development of the various pro-

Formby says the organization anticipates five members of each of the 11 committees, and the smaller units will invite experts in the various fields, such as engineers, to come up with Approved By Commissioners the answers.

"By dividing our organization into smaller groups, stuover-all program, the work good suggestions have received, and it is now the committee to a c t i v a t e those suggestions."

Hereford Police Department and At the Oct. 17 meeting, sug gestions offered at the forum ranged all the way from down-Bayne explained the prob-town parking problems of the lem pointing out that with the future to studying water probtwo antennas at their present lems of the future. Don Zimmerlocation, units operating out- man served as moderator for side of the city limits could the interesting session which urged John and Mary Bloe to The city has been granted state their suggestions in conpermission by Hereford Grain cise two minute speeches. The response, Formby said afterward, "was excellent, and we were well-pleased with the public response."

Among the suggestions that were made which will be "farmed out" now to the various 11 five - man committees were Football Contest these:

Slum clearance, better hous-Winners in last week's football ing for low-income residents; a contest were Ed Schroeter, first year-round gymnasium with a place, and Patsy Stone, second paid director; need for an area inch sewer gathering line in the place. Pleasant R. Baker took public city program to promote name short, only seven remaining on the ballot after one of the Bundle of Checks area it will have all city utilished. Baker took third place. Baker has placed the "good" things about Hereford and Deaf Smith county: A burglar went to a lot of In other action, the Commis- Schroeter predicted 17 games a senior high school scholarnating committee moved to vork for practically nothing as sion also took steps to improve correctly, and so did Patsy ship project with money given Amarillo. The eighth name will he broke into the Cosden Serv- the city's water pumping capa- Stone. Schroeter was the closer by local firms; a house numberbe picked before the ballots are e Station on North 25 Mile city. A resolution directed that in the prediction of scores, howing program and an alphabetibids be called on a new booster ever. Baker predicted the out- cal naming system; an ordinance requiring garbage cans to Russell Carver, Jack Nunley, ng into the station is believed. Bids on the project are to be the contest, the highest score is problems; rent payments for At the end of eight weeks of be covered; downtown parking o have taken nothing more opened and reviewed by the 111, which is held by Revella Texas Employment Comhan a bundle of checks totaling city's governing body at 2 p.m. Skypala. All subtotals up to this mission; a directory for the time are listed on another page. courthouse;

Also spiritual needs of the neir ballots as soon as possible on into late Saturday night or ing facilities were needed at the ner will receive two free tickets. Patrol unit; licensing system and return them to the Cham-early Sunday morning. It is be-booster station to bring it up to to the Cotton Bowl game in Dal-for home services; an anti-litter lieved that the firm was entered requirements set by the state. las New Year's Day, and the program; a veterans' park; new as the front door of the building. To be installed is a new 2500 second place winner will receive population signs on highways, (Continued on Page 5)



gallon per minute unit with au- one free ticket to the game.

IN CEREMONIES at the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday noon, Tyler Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson, was presented with Eagle Scout rank. Here his mother pins

the emblem on Tyler's uniform as his father and County Judge H. C. Williams watch. The ceremony was conducted by Judge Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes, ily over the weekend. money from all over the naters, thanking him for his hon- the Speed family.

One letter said honesty is a and children are new residents Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Gilliam reward within itself, and still of this community. He is em- from Westway spent the weekanother said, "there ain't no ployed at the Loveless Oil Co. edn with the Les Gilliam family. substitute for a lover of animals Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAfee Home from college over the and honesty." By mail the and three children from Pampa weekend were Calvin Peters, youth has received around \$250, have moved to this community. Perry Gruhlkey, Sam Brown, He got a card from an English- They are employed at Tom- Micky Hayes, Hubert Brominman visiting in the United Sta- my's cafe. tes at the time, who read about The seniors of Adrian High corn and Cynthia Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts \$4.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fortenber- with Hedley. weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Cudgell and Bill last week along of guest speaker, a Mr. Watts Amarillo Saturday. She was

ned over the weekend with the rian. High School auditorium. the past 17 years. Survivors in-Pat Maupin family.

and children from Hedley vis- a film dealing with the subject. les, all of the home. Services ited the Ted Hale family Fri- A question and answer period are to be announced by Blackday night. Webster is the girls' followed. coach at Headley. He is a brother-in-law of Ted Hale.

Franklin Jackson, San Jon, N. M visited last week with his mon Davis, Mike Horton, Geo- N.M. sister and family, the Danny rge Harwood and Ricky Gruhl-

son from Endee visited Sunday players in action against Brisco tending the funeral of Mrs. Dexwith the Albert Jobe family. Jon N.M., visited Mr. and Mrs. teams were keeping up their Mrs. George Suggs, Perryton; Danny Wagner Sunday.

visited in Canyon Sunday with Adrian teams will have to hus- J. W. Ficher, Healdton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Scott, Mr. tie '105 per cent," but that the Water, John, and Sam Conley, and Mrs. E. L. Ray and children, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and daughter.

ton from Vega visited the Man- Thursday night, and attendance Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

eye injury and was taken to vision set given as a door prize. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Barnes, very small one column headline. Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., 304 Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan

Adrian youth who found \$5,000 and children from Luzbuddie Fortenberry and Terry Williams and returned it to its owners, visited the Fred Harwood fam- for senior high; Gay Brothers

the youth's act. Altogether, the School are selling yearbooks. boy has received letters from 15 Until De. 1 the price will be Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey's home, had

their first game of the year Martha Gruhlkey served.

Ray, born Oct. 25 in the Deaf basketball under the chin in here, and won by a score of 50 Smith County Hospital. He physical education class. He to 40; the girls, however, were was out of school several days not so lucky. They lost to the Marvin Regers. San Leand- with injury to his jaw and ears. Hedley team 40-39. ero, Calif., visited Mrs. Lena. Social security was the topic of the Amarillo Social Security born in Craig. Colo., July 9, Pat Maupin Jr., Amarillo, vis- offices, Monday, Oct. 28 in Ad- 1923, and had lived in Amarillo He explained the how and why clude her husband, Richard S., Mr and Mrs. Jack Webster of Social Security and showed and two sons, Darryl and Char-

players Mack Fortenberry, Da- from Amarillo to Tucumcari, key made a 155-mile trip to ATTEND FUNERAL, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jobe and watch the Hedley basketball last month. Coach Mayberry ter Fincher were her mother, Mrs. Cosz Jackson from San said he thought the Hedley Mrs. B. A. Reddell, Perryton,; traditional reputation as "good" E. C. Dodson, Perryton; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson teams. He added that to win, J. P. Davenport, Lyons, Colo; Adrian teams can win if they Dallas; Mrs. L. E. Smith, Dalkeep fighting.

Judge and Mrs. J. T. Single- the 1963 Halloween carnival last Mrs. Jack Dodson, Lubbock; was good despite rain. Frances Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trew,

recently with the Pat Maupin which the Adrian P-TA installed Mrs. Ira Havens, El Campo.

Clayton Thompson, 16-year-old Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon Kings and queens were: Coralie and Dwayne Gruhlkey for julast month is still receiving Mr. and Mrs. Bill Speed and nior high; and Jim Bob Perrin anddaughter from Pemenina, and Sharon McGown for grade tion. He has received many let- Calif., visited last week with the school. The kings and queens were crowned by Gary James Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stachmus and Sue Brownlee, both seniors.

man, Linda Gruhlkey and Pop-

The senior girls, meeting in \$4; after that they will cost a demonstration on pineapple upsidedown cake, given by are the parents of a boy whom. The Adrian FHA sponsored a Kathy Garrison and Marthy they have named Shannon Gritt 'dress-up' day Friday, Nov. 1. Gruhlkey. Donna Patterson Betts. He was born Oct. 28 in The purpose was to support the gave a demonstration on a one-Deaf Smith County Hospital and school and basketball teams for layer cake. Kathy Garrison and

ry are parents of a boy, Michael Guy Brothers was hit by a the Hedley Owls Friday night

Mrs. Faye DeBault, 40, died in burn-Shaw Funeral home in Matador Coach for the Adrian Amárillo. Richard DeBault dri-Boys. Renald Mayberry, and ves the Panhandle Fruit truck

Relatives from out of town atlas; Wayne Clifton, Dallas; O. The Adrian P-TA sponsored V. Conley, Lubbock; Mr. and



write headlines and count say what it needs to say. spaces and hear someone say, Learning to write headlines

Way back in the sixth grade, had a brief unit on journalism. he main lesson was that each story must tell WHO, WHAT. WHEN, WHERE, and WHY The second lesson was that varbout the five W's in the open-

From then until last March I took the newspaper for granted, never wondering about why a certain story caught my attenion or why one whole page looked better than another. I lon't remember ever giving a thought to the mechanics of pub-

ishing a newspaper. started learning. The vocabulary alone -- with suh words as Joe Marnell, 48, pica, Caslon, Bodini, Century, ems, etc. — has been enough to make me raise my hands in ut- Scheduled Today ter despair. And all the other

little" details, oh my! I could hardly wait until they let me write my own headlines. It was then that "it won't fit" became the most frequent and dreaded words of my day. Headlines in The Brand are supposed to reach from column to colamn-have you noticed?-with each line equal in length.

It often takes much longer to write the headline than the story. Then when it seems to be just right, it will suddenly appear on your desk with the terse message, "It won't fit." You see, M's, K's, and W's count 2 spaces, other capitals, lower case m's and w's and most numbers count 11/2 spaces, and t, l, f, i, j, spaces, and punctuation marks count 1/2 space. Depending on the size of will hold from 41/2 - 18 spaces-

Therefore much less can be said in a very large four or Larry Loveless suffered an Eagle won the portable tele- Harold, Vivian, and Gail, Perry- five column headline than in a MOTHER DIES IN ALTUS Vega for removal of a foreign Chili, hot dogs and desserts Amarillo; Mrs. Hubert Bishop This becomes even more com- set, has gone to Altus, Okia., to and Ricky Bishop, Amarillo; plicated by the fact that, after attend funeral Proceeds from the carnival Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Suggs and a certain size of type there will day for her mother, Mrs. A. B. from Santa Rosa, N.M., visited will make a payment on the family, Lockney, and Mr. and be only one or two lines rather Barr, Mrs. Barr 73, died Nov. 5 than three. So it often becomes after a short illness.

All night long occasionally I pure torture to make a headling

It won't fit." If I were to has been only one of the many write a book about the things educational experiences of my the page. I've learned in newspaper newspaper days (and often Putting a front page together nights). Another little lesson involves "hoarding" news. If plicated jigsaw puzzle in exis-copy is not handed in as it tence. Stories and pictures cerns are unhappy.

iety is achieved by changing a- that news seems to come in page is due. The deadline for batches. For some issues it's a the society page is Thursday real chore to dig up enough afternoon. Sometimes its patcopy to fill the paper; then the tern must be sent back with next issue will be o full there some missing pieces, and those won't be enough room for all 'holes' can really make life the copy. The temptation to turbulent for the person respon-"hoard" copy is sometimes sible. pretty strong The Sunday page is the big-

shing a newspaper. But, beginning last March, I Final Rites For

Funeral serveces for Joseph T. Marnell will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in Saint Anthony's Catholic Churh. Mr. Marnell, 48, died at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

Born May 18, 1915, in Clovis. N. M., he moved to Deaf Smith County in 1920 and was married to Pauline Fangman May 6, 19-41. He was a member of Saint Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Kathy, Mary Ellen, and Janice, and one son, Jim, all of Route 1, Hereford; four brothers, John Marnell, Pueblo, Colo., R. F. Marnell, Austin, A. F. Marnell, Hereford and F. A. Marnell, Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lentz, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Ellen McFadden, Sherman Oaks, Cal-

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

right and some are left, then the

comes in, the editor yells. If an aren't just placed on a page as item doesn't appear on the Sun- they are turned in. A pattern is day page, the people it con- prepared and followed. This pat-Another disconcerting fact is erial that is on hand when the

> Another "headache" is the cooking feature. My week is made when I get a subject for the following week. Most people very graciously agree, but some weeks, especially during busy times of the year, it is very

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nd. Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963

quite an experience, and ment at the time and work and ere's still a great deal that I artistry that made it possible.



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Payment of the poll tax as a protoquisite to voting prevents corrupt and disinterested citizens from voting, but the low fee levied does not prevent any citizen who really wants to exercise his rights and fulfill his obligations to his state and nation from taking a stand at the ballot box.

2. Preserve the Purity of the Ballot Box

The poll tax inhibits the purchase of votes by corrupt candidates and political machines and helps preserve the purity of the ballot box.

3. Continue School Funds

Under the present poil tax the public schools of Texas receive more than \$1.5 million in revenue annually from the poll tax. (\$1.00 of every poll tax paid goes to the schools.) In 1962 this amount was \$1,660,159 to the schools. An additional \$828,055 went into the state's general revenue coffers from the

4. Keep up the per cent of Voters

In 1960, Texas had 5,531,000 inhabitants over 21, and 40 per cent of that number voted in the general election. The State of Ohio, with a comparable 5,839,000 inhabitants ovr 21 and no poll tax had a 38 per cent voting record at the same election. Apparently, imposition of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting has not resulted in decreased voter interest in Texas.

Keeping the poll tax will preserve your present system of city, county, district and state offices. Passage of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States abolishing payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for federal officials will not affect the poll tax for your local government.

If You Wish to Keep the Poll Tax in the State of Texas

Vote AGAINST the repeal

the amendment of the constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeat the partision making payment of the poll a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters.

the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters.

to KEEP the poll tax..vote AGAINST the repeal



was the first thing that struck us when we attended the open house at Stapton Junior High School Monday night. We would have been wise to have left the buggy at home and walked; living only three blocks away. But then, the weather was a

little nippy, antd being just nat-uraly lazy, we decided to drive. And perhaps that alone, can account for the bulk of the na-

The open house activities were well planned. Principal Wiley Quattlebaum and the teachers of Stanton Junior High produced

might like to take a 'pop" quiz a record one; calling for \$3,000,-similar to the ones her students 00 more than the previous year. encounter periodically. The vote was unamiously opposed. Mrs. Gripp wisely reconsidered, probably to keep the class grade average from hitting the skids. Secondly, we almost couldn't squeeze into the band hall for the showing of the film of the Junior High Band performing at the West Texas University contest. However, almost all the parents managed to get inside parents managed to get inside the room to see the film. Without a doubt, all enjoyed the show as well as the remainder of the open house activities.

snage at marketing the pep-pers than in growing them. Anyhow, it could be that Here-ford is also destined to be-

and speaking of farming, Ral. pass it on to the agency. ph Hastings reports one of the best dry land mile crops that group of solicitors and a very we have heard of. However, from the amount of rainfall for particular area, we're not whether it should be called "dry land" or "swampy land." Ralph says (and this is com-puted from reports of his neighbors) that his dry land acreage received approximately thirty two inches of rain. He also produced 3800 lbs. of milo per acre, and that's a whopping big crop for anybody's dry land farm. Approximately 3000 lbs. less per acre than the yield on his irri-

gated farm.

The Hasting's dry land acreage is located 2 miles west and 1% miles north of Ford school.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Thompson is getting in our hair again. We received a note this morning, (unsigned) from Mr. Thompson poking fun at our reference to the season-ing of "cow chips", to wit: "Mr. Managing (?) Editor The Hereford Brand

of the 'Brandin' Iron'

The attached clipping from a recent column of yours has raised many questions in this read-

1. Do you season the cow chips before they go through the cow or after?

2. If before, how do you get the cows to eat the seasoning? 3. Just what kind of seasoning do you use, red peppers, ta-

4. Just how does the cow feel about all this? 5. (This item omitted since this is a family newspaper.)

Mow, we're not real sure that we should publish this nonsense, particularly since it has been written by a transplanted 'Yankee'. Mr. Thompson halle from the suburbs of Cleveland, and probably didn't know the difference between a cow and a burrow until moving to Texas. That, in itself, came about because he happened to marry a rather intelligent young lady who decided that the family should move to this grand and glorious state.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

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ous state. Of course, we'll be the first to admit that 'cured' might have been a more appropriate word, but we would like to refer Mr. Thompson to the dic-tionary which says: To become seasoned, inured, hardened, dried, (as lumber), or the like. But with these final re-

BEST PANCAKES Ever Served in Hereford HIGH SCHOOL CAPETERIA THURS., NOV. 7

At first glance, the 1963 United Fund drive appears to be getting off to a grand start, having collected more than \$10,-000.00 in the first five days of the drive. However, through a projection of the remaining ca-tegories to be completed, the situation looks a little disturb-

First of all, we might say that the team captains and solicitors are doing a grand job in seeing their prospects. This accounts for the fact that each category of Stanton Junior High produced a nice program, although we were scared once or twice.

First of all, Mrs. Spicer Gripp, social studies teacher at Stanton, suggested that parents ton, suggested that parents tone of the state of the fact that the drive to date is well ahead of last year's campaign. The problem however, lies in the fact that the 1964 budget is

tified.

But justified or not, that still leaves us the problem of raising the additional moneys, which, if it were possible to reach all the new people who have just moved into Hereford, might not be such a gigantic problem after all. However, this has been experimenting is almost impossible united almost impossible united in almost impossible united in almost impossible united in those folks come forward to volunteer their contribution. This would help tremendously, and if you happen to be one of our newer citizens, we would urge newer citizens, we would urge make your contribution you to make your contribution to the United Fund. Contributions can be left at either of the Hereford banks, the newspaper, radio station or with almost any Hereford merchant who will

generous public, the United Fund drive for 1964 will go over

Mankind may never have to go back to living in trees, but a good many or us are al-ready out on a limb. Amen!

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for the construction of a Nursing Unit for the Methodist Home for Older Adults, Inc., Hereford, Texas, will be received by the Board of Trustees in the Assembly Room of King's Manor on the site until 2:00 o'clock p. m., Central Stan-dard Time, November 21, 1963, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

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Dyalthia Benson Secretary, Board of Trustees B-4

B-45-4c

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eding, to annex the following described properties and tracts of land to the said City of Hereford. All persons interested in said

All persons interested in said annexation proceedings or said property, will be heard at a Public hearing before the said City Commission on said proposed annexation, to be held at tersection of Bradley Street and SMALL HOUSE for rent on South Main. Call EM 4-1629.

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Bosed annexation, to be nead at the City of the City Hall in the City of Hereford, Texas, at 7:30 o'-THENCE North with the lock P.M. on November 18, ing ity limits line to the city Hall in the City of Hereford, Texas, at 7:30 o'-THENCE North with the lock P.M. on November 18, ing ity limits line to the lock P.M.

The properties and areas proposed to be annexed are as fol- of Womble Addition to the Town

TRACT NO. ONE: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Harrison Highway, North of the Northeast corner of Lot 1 of Thunderbird Addition to the City of Hereford; THENCE South with the East

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o'- THENCE North with the exist-

ing ity limits line to the point where said city limits line intersects the South line of Block 1 of Hereford; THENCE West and along the

existing city limits line on the South line of Blok 1 of Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford to the Southwest corner of Dickey Subdivisin of a part of Block 1 of Womble Addition; THENCE North along the exisside of Dickey Subdivision to the existing city limits line in Harrison Hghway;

THENCE West along Harrison Highway and along the existing city limits line to the place of BEGINNING.

ance. Apply 8:00 PM Thursday only, Plains Motel, Hereford. Mr. Thomas

BEGINNING.

TRACT NO. TWO: Lots Nos. 21,
22 and 23 of Phillips and Ferrell Subdivision of Block No. 38, 22 and 23 of Phillips and Fer-rell Subdivision of Block No. 38, Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as re-dedicated, together with abutting streets and alleys. TRACT NO. THREE: BEGIN-NING at a point in the East line of Whitter Street at its intersection with the South line of Mabel Avenue, on the existing city limits line:

> THENCE North with said existing city limits line and along the East side of Whitter Street to the North line of Forest Av-

THENCE East with the North ine of Forest Avenue to the intersection of Forest Avenue and a County Road, at the Southeast corner of Block No. Town of Hereford:

T-10-36-TFC and Mabel Avenue and to the ways at the edges of Hereford; Hugh E. Ritch, Plainview; Mrs. THENCE West with the South line of Mabel Avenue and along the existing city limits line to

> WITNESS my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of November, 1963.

/s/ Mary V. Watts Mary V. Watts, City Secretary (City Seal)

Legal Notice

Sealed proposals for furnish-School - home coordinating gifts for friends and family. ing and installing approximate-work. Ten to thirty hours a We also have many items by 4,600 LF of 15-inch sanitary sewer together with miscellaneous items will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., November 18, 19-

> and read. Bidders will be required to submit a bond of five (5%) percent of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract under the conditions set forth within ten days after notice of award of contract. The Contrac-100% performance bond and labonds. The minimum wage tems. shall apply on this work and is the established rate for this a-

most advantageous to the City. Specifications and plans may be inspected or obtained at the City Hall, Hereford, or at the office of McMorries & Associates, 6300 Canyon Drive, Route 1, Box 826, Amarillo, Texas, 79106, upon a deposit of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars which will be refunded only to each actual bona-fide bidder upon return of the Plans and Specifications. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK

By: Ray Cowsert, Mayor

Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) the Brand for publication? If you did and you would like to have it back, check the pic-tures now on display in the Brand's showwindow; your

Umbarger's famous German sausage festival is to be held unday in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., consisting of German sausage (of course), home-made bread, sauerkraut, apple strudel and the trimmings. That night from 8:30 until midnight, a dance will be held, Clyde Miller supplying the music.

Paul Engler of Hereford has been named to a committee to form a Panhandle and Tri-State Cattlefeeders association which probably will have the name, "The T-Bone Club." A kick-off meeting was held this week in Amarillo presided over by Loyd Bergsman, secretary - manager of the Cattle Feeders' division of the Texas and Southwestern ting city limits line on the West Cattle Raisers Association. The new organization will include Oklahoma and Texas Panhan-

> Eastern Star will have a rummage sale Saturday, be-ginning at 9 a.m. in the Henry Sear's station on the corner of Jackson Street and U. S. Highway 60.

dle and eastern New Mexico.

ganizations are asked to assist United States. anyone who wishes to join, reinstate or transfer from other posts. Breakfast will be served from 6 to 9 a.m.

PEP...

(Continued from Page 1) lighted baseball and softball fields; traffic lights at Park Avenue and Eve. E; organiza-27 of Mabry Addition to the tion of a Little Theater; a cleanup program for magazines offered for sale; a suggestion that THENCE South with the West high school boys be given a line of said County Road to the tractor-maintenance course; a existing city limits line in the suggestion that parking be elimsuggestion that parking be elim-North line of U. S. Highway 60; inated in front of shools; comthence in a Southwesterly bination of city and county radio direction, with the existing city systems to cut operations costs; Friona; Mrs. John F. Blocker, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Ansternational in shool? And intersection of said Highway for the future widening of high-

All these suggestions, as well as others which will be made. Whittier Street, the place of are to be turned over to the various 11 committees, Form by

Three...

(Continued from Page 1) Corp. to mount the two on top of the elevator, Bayne stated. He noted that the cost of the move would total \$852 and explained that this would include the cost of the move, a new antenna and remote facilities. City commissioners approved

In concluding the short ses that City Hall be closed on Mon- Coleman, Route 2, Friona; Fred church services the members day, Nov. 11, for Armed Fores Day.

Five...

(Continued from Page 1) covered that their billfolds and the contents of each was miss-

The investigating officer recorted that one contained only \$2 while the other contained tor will be required to post a 316 in ash and a check. Both or and material payment ses and other miscellaneous iwomen lost their drivers' licen-

the established rate for this a-rea. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the car seats unattended while a person "runs into a store for ust a minute."

A number of such thefts have been reported to the department in the past, Padgett commented. in each case, the owner was never out of the vehicle for more han a few minutes.

"there is no guarantee against

Big One...

(Continued from Page 1) Again this week, Hereford is oncentration on offense, believing in that old saw that a good offense is the best defense. Since picture may be among those on display. Especially are so-ciety pictures available.

the Demon tribe is composed mostly of big, experienced boys, it is expected that this week's whiteface sound with the Demon tribe is composed Whiteface squad will be made up mostly of the bigger Whitefaces.

"Good as they are," says the Whiteface head man, "they can be slipped up on. Phillips almost got the slip-up when we met them here two weeks ago. Well, it's that same kind of thing that we will be trying for this week."

The Demons have been AAA state champions for the last two seasons in a row.

THE REV. THOMAS

. . Revival Speaker

Revival Services

Rev. Burle DeBord, pastor.

will be held at 7:30 p.m.

meetings, and conventions.

Rare In Week

las Pitman. . .

At Kings Manor

Friday morning at 9:30 mem-

bers of Bud to Blossom Garden

and presented a program on the

home. . . . Friday night Mrs. Bud

Class, presented an inspirational

program and served refresh-

ments to members of the class

Saturday from 3-5 p.m. the

Monday at 7 three groups of

Nov. 5, prayer meeting was led

by the Rev. Eugene K. Brink,

minister of the First Christian

Church.

care of flowering bulbs in the

Dobbins, Bethany Church School

The Dumas game will be the Whitefaces' final away-fromhome game. The following week they meet Littlefield here, and the Whitefaces wind up the season with Levelland Nov. 22. All three of the Hereford games still on the schedule are 1-AAA conference ounters.

Gametime is 8 p.m., and tickets will be available here for the Dumas game.

Ed Fullwood Made Vice-President Of Ohio Chemical Firm

Ed Fullwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood and brother of Mrs. Charlie Noland, has has been made vice-president of American Legion and VFW the Development and Engineerposts will hold their annual Nov. ing Division of Chio Chemical 11 breakfast, Adjt. Ike McCur- and Surgical Equipment Co. Macheon announced Wednesday. dison, Wis. His duties have tak-All eligible veterans are invited en him to Europe this year and to attend, officers of both or- include extensive travel in the

A native of Hereford and a graduate of Hereford High School, Fullwood received his degree from Texas A&M College in 1940 and worked with his father at Fullwood Electric, Inc. before entering service. He and in children's work of the revival. his wife have two children, Mike, 16, and Candy, 14. **Dull Moments**

Hospital Notes:

Mrs. Reyes Cano, Route 5;

Mrs. Robin F. Day, Route 3; M. B. Corbitt, Box 365, Shamrock; Charles R. Higgins, 119 Fuller; Karl H. Hare, 121 Emma; Mrs. Anthony Brorman, Route 4; Hugh E. Ritch, Plainview; Mrs. Amanda Strong, Route 1; Mrs. James Sprouse, Box 196, Vega; Mrs. Ollie May. 119 Avenue J; Max Alaniz, 1422-% East Harryman, Edinburg: Mrs. Gerald L. Hamby, 824 Blevins; Mrs. Herman Gaines, Route 4; Mrs. Maud Van Horn, Thirteenth and Avenue B; Mary and all residents. . . . Elizabeth Foshee, Route 4; Mrs. August L. Miller, 835 Brevard: Mrs. Charles F. Campbell, 124 honored her on her 80th birth-North 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Ma- day. About 200 friends attended con LaComb, 300 West Sixth; he party....On Sunday morn-Rolen Jordan, Box 161, Vega; ing 20 King's Manor residents Otto Noland, General Delivery, made the 40-mile trip to Laz-Summerfield; Mrs. Leland E. buddie as guests of the Rev. and sion, Commissioners directed Flesher, 118 Fir; Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Don Davidson. After Linan, Box 763; Harry L Coffin of the congregation honored the Jr., 911 Lafayette; Mrs. Art group with a luncheon. . . Lewis, 402 Western; Mrs. Santos Rivera, 344 Avenue G; Conrado F. H. A. girls, led by Mrs. J. J. Mireles, Box 982; Kenneth O. Durham and Mrs. Frank Pro-Paslay, Route 4; Mrs. A. R. well, paid a surprise visit to the Dillard, Route 5; Edell McKen- home bringing refreshments ie, 1214 West Hickory, Portales, and gifts of permanent flower N. M.; Mrs. Charles R. Berry- arrangements. . . . The Tuesday, nan, Route 5.

Mrs. Bert E. Cooper, 10-30. Mrs. Pedro Luebano, Mrs. Benito Martinez, 11-2. Mrs. Robert S. Jackson, George Wallace Thompson, Horace M. Tabor, Romalee Rector, Mrs.

George Ramirez, E. F. Sevier, Mrs. Elena Martinez, Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., David Lee Adams, Mrs. Charles Packard, 11-

Ben R. Flowers, Mrs. T. H. Cole, Alvin Lee Sifford, Feliciano L. Cismeroz, Mrs. Rigoberto Castanedo, 11-5.

RECENT VISITORS

Spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, was Mrs. Harold Hicks of er, was Mrs. Harold W. Hicks The number of billfold, pack- of Little Rock, Ark. Also visitige, and purse thefts can be re-duced considerably, he noted, and his family, Mr. and Mrs. f several precautions are taken.

P. L. Beyer; a daughter-in-law.

First, billfolds and purses Mrs. Lenis Beyer, all of Amarilshould not be left on car seats lo, and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. while the owner is out of the Walder Sauder, Long Beach, car, the chief of police commened. Large packages can safely Little Rock with her husband, be locked in the vehicle's truck. Dr. Harold Hicks, on Monday. "Just because car doors are ocked," Padgett concluded, ka Heights Baptist Church.

(Read the Classified Ada)

Letter To Ambassadors

letter in the November 3 Brand was a step forward in preserving the name of God in our nation. The few people who have ools have worked until their labors are having drastic results. It is usually the people who do not want something - those who are against something who work hard at accomplishing their purposes. I, for one, do not want God taken out of our schools, our songs, or our mottos! There seems to be little we can do, but we can take our stand Nazarene Church

To Begin Sunday Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene are to begin with the morning service. Sunday, Nov. 10. Evangelist for the services will be the Rev. Henry have no need for the Father of phant and other recognition. C. Thomas, according to the Lights?

Mr. Thomas, who will speak during the week-long revival, is an elder in the Church of the Nazarene with its infernational

headquarters in Kansas City. Services are to be conducted Nov. 10-17 beginning with the morning service Sunday, stated Mr. DeBord. Week-day services Mr. Thomas entered the ministry in 1942 as pastor of a

atom bomb. church in Takoka, Tex. In 1963, If we think God, who was so he entered the work of a fulltime itinerant evangelist and travels throughout the United States attending revivals, camp Sunday services and kept locked \$1.50. in the church the rest of the Mrs. Mulqueen Thomas, his week, we are not believing in a wife also travels with him as-

very powerful God! sisting in music programs and As He is pushed out of our schools, let us take Him into our homes. If He is daily remembered in our homes, it will become impossible to keep Him out of the schools. How can we sit idly by and know what is happening, and appose it, and yet do nothing about it?

The faith of those of us who do remember God daily in our Activities at King's Manor: homes, will probably survive. On Oct. 27, Mrs. Mary Houston But what about the many chil-He is mentioned in shool? And those are the ones the communists are trying to reach. If our .. The Tuesday night prayer Christian faith means anything group was led by Mrs. Irene Boardman and Mrs. John Dougat all, we'd better be willing to stand up and be counted!

Club brought out refreshments Pupils Present Informal Recital Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Irene Boardman

Pupils of Mrs. Bill Thompson presented an informal recital Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weslie Owen, children of Mrs. C. R. Smith 109 Douglas. Following the recital, Mrs. Owen served refreshments to the pupils and their guests.

Participating in the recital were Becky Oglesby, Ginger Goodin, Martha Baker, Carolyn, Langley, Camille Langley, Chip Formby, Branda Formby, Nelda Kaye Norton, Wesley Owen, Karen Gilbert, Pat Cooper, Cathy Young Donna Olson, Debra Slaughter, Clifford Higgins, Rosemary Knox, and Debra Jo

BEST PANCAKES Ever Served In Hereford HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA THURS., NOV. 7

The Editor Korea To Speak

PLAINVIEW, - When the Ambassador of Thailand and the Counselor of the Embassy of the wanted religion out of the sch-Thursday, Nov. 7 at Wayland Baptist College for the fourth annual International Relations Conference, they bring with them an understanding not only of their ative Far East but of Europe and America where they have received much of their formal education.

His Excellency Sukich Nimmanheminda, ambassader troju Thailand who will speak at 10:-The pioneers, who first settled a.m. Friday in Gates Hall au-America, did s because hey ditorium s well as appear wanted freedom to worship God for other conference events in their own way. I don't re- planned by the WBC internamember any colonies settled by tional Relations Club, re-people other than those who ceived two degrees in England worshipped God, the Christian and a diploma on Civil Engin-God. The Constitution of the eering. For his service to his United States bogged down un- country he has been awarded til one of the leaders stopped the Order of Knighthood by his and said, something to this ef- Majesty the King of Thiland as fect, "Have we become so pow- well as the Knight Grand Cross erful and so confident that we of the Order of the White Ele-

Korean born and American Let us stop and ask His guid- Educated, Dr. Kun Pak, counsance and inspiration in this elor of the Korean Embassy document." And from then on earned degrees in Canada and that great and lasting instru- the United States. He is featurment was successfully written. ed speaker for the banquet at
There are communist-inspired 6 p.m. Friday in Slaughter Mepeople who want to make Amer- memorial Center. Others taking ica a Godless nation. If we, as part in informal discussions and parents, do not do more than a press conference at 2:30 p.m. talk among ourselves of How Friday include Pacha Osathaterrible it is", we will not stop nond, First Secretary to the Amthis from happening. To me this bassador and Lewis H. Butler, is more to be feared than the deputy Peace Corps representa tive in Malaya.

Sponsored by the WBC Interimportant in the founding of national Relations Club, these this nation, is able to be pushed conference sessions are open to back into one or two hours of the public. Banquet tickets are

Mothers' Needle Club Has Quilting, Business Meeting

Mothers' Needle Club met Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. for quilting and business meeting.

Those present were Mrs. C. N. McClure, Mrs. H. F. Benson, Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Mrs. Adam Flowers, Mrs. on Oct. 27, Mrs. Mary Houston left for a visit with her son and family in Dallas and a visit in of God except in the songs and incidents in which A. T. Jones, Mrs Alice Swigart, Mrs. Hugh Reynold, Mrs. Nor-ris Wesson, Mrs. W. T. Gunsterson, Mrs. Sherley, Mrs. Loyd Batty, Mrs. A. M. Styles, and Mrs. John Hoover.

> The next meeting of the club will be a Thanksgiving supper in the Flame Room Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m.



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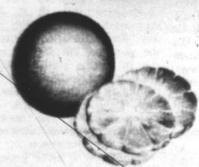








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Saturday, Nov. 9 is Last Day To Pick UP Football Cards. Tuesday, Nov. 12 is Last Day to Redoom Winning Football Cards.

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Mrs. Cliff Potter Mrs. Fred Turner

F.H.A. Chapter **Gives Program** At Kings Manor

Future Homemakers of Amer-ca presented a program to Cings Manor at their regular

meeting Monday.

Objective of this program was to entertain and visit with the senior citizens living at the

The program included group singing which was led by a sextet. Members of the sextet were Joe Ella McGee, Linda London, Linda Pulliam, Beth Ballard, Linda Lemmons, and Sharon

"We had a most enjoyable time leading and singing with the people at King's Manor," the girls commented.

me F.H.A. members also took arrangements so as to share the beauty of fall flowers. share the beauty of fall flowers.
These girls were Cindy Loerwald, Linda Loerwald, Dorothey Frerick, Nancy Gripp, Linda Pulliam, Debra Lee, Janice Hagans, Diedra Thomas, Kathy Boston, Jana Cole, Patsy Stone, and Phyllis Warrick.

All other members took cook-(Continued on Page 2)

Editors' Notes:

By Lon Ann Withowski And Linda Higgins These past few weeks have and activities of all clubs that everyone has been running a-bout and has had hardly any left to concentrate on les sons. Now the greater part of the turmoil is over and we can once again try to give some devoted attention to our studies. I am sure some of the teachers

The word is still circulate in the halls and rooms of HI about having homerooms. Just have a little more patience and I am sure we will some

any F. H. A. member or the homemaking teachers Mrs. Margaret Durham, Mrs. Dortha Prowell or Mrs. Martha Sulli-wonderful."

There are three different cookbooks, the dessert, meat and coming in January, a salad cookbook. They contain recipes of homemaking teachers all over the United States and sell for \$3.00. They make wonderful

the trips for those girls who ool to start this year, the Parget to go to the State F.H.A. sons wrote and asked Tuula to seeting in Dallas.

cere sympathy to the Virgil sinki.

Young family, on the death of his wife's mother.

Tuuls arrived in Hereford, standard of values concerning the author's roles of the author' August 9. She flew from Hah- the author's point of view, crea-



SET CONSTRUCTION for the Hereford High School Music Department presentation of "The King and I" was well underway this week. The musical is to be presented in the school's auditorium on Friday and Satur-

day, Nov. 29-30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Among those working on the set are Steve Coneway (left) and Gary Royal. (Brand Staff Photo)

NOT EXCHANGE STUDENT

Finish Girl Likes Living, School, Activities Here

Tuula is living with Mr. and

or \$3.00. They make wonderful pifts.

During that time Doris Parsons corresponded with Tuula, and when it came time for schcome live with them for the The band is sponsoring the sale of fruit cakes. These are kind enough to let us have her."

gift is a plaque which has been erected on the front lawn, by the flag pole. more years of high school when she goes home. Upon graduating, Tuula intends to attend colthe flag pole.

We would like to extend sin- lege or a nursing school at Hel-

I certainly do like Hereford, kana to New York, "Iceland, when I got off the plane it really like the school," said impressed me most. It was so was so bot. I have never been Tuula Lehti, 17-year-old daugh- icy and so pretty. Then from in a country that was quite so ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Lehti New York, I flew by jet to Dal- warm as it is here." of Hahkana, Finland. "The sch- las. It was so high I could see Tuula is planning to spend a ford High School stude ool is very different, and all the Mississippi River, it was lot of her Christmas holidays in on Monday, Nov. 11.

der to more fully understand

Kansas with Joe Detrixhe and The 50 member choir is "When I came to Texas it his family. Joe was a foreign rected by George E. Umberson. The assembly will be at 9:50 no trees, I was very surprised (Continued on Page 2) a.m.

The program will be broad-

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Give Devotionals

Paul Stevens; and the football and basketball boys and Devotionals will be presented by Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y over the inter-com. throughout the students or school organizations.

Devotionals began Monday.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will be sponsoring the devotionals. If any other club would like to help during a week, Myrna Botkin or Earl Jackson should

CONCERT SLATED

the Eastern New Mexico Choir will present a program for Here

Studied By English Classes

"The purpose of our short tone, significant action and susstudents to better where the pense in order to distinguish by home is May.

Taisto, who is 18, and Timo, who is 18, and Timo, who is 18, and Timo, who is 15. She attended Salo Gymnasiam School at Hahkana, to gift has now been erected. The gift is a plaque which has been erected on the front law.

ically analyze stories in or-

Late in the game, with the

the art of short story writing. Whitefaces Blank "Students should obtain a Perryton

"They came, they saw, they to the Perryton one yard mark-conquered." The Whitefaces did er and then fumbled. not travel 170 miles to Perryton to lose a game. They went to win and they did just that, shut-ting out the Rangers by a score of 14-0.

Although the Whitefaces scored their touchdowns in the first and last quarters they dominated play most of the game. The Rangers controlled the ball only five plays in the first period.

Hereford's first counter was set when a bad snap from center on a punt gave the Herd the ball on the Perryton 29-yard line. The touchdown came on an 8 yard option play.

Quarterback Frank Cain rolled out to his right and pitched to halfback Walter Williams. Not a hand was laid on Williams as

a hand was laid on Williams as he scampered over for the T.D. Cain booted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Cain booted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Two more touchdowns were scored before one counted as both were called back for penalties. Hereford had a 14-yard.

T. D. pass from Halfback Jim Haney to halfback Dan Thomas called back for offensive pass interference. The Rangers had a 48-yard, touchdown run called back.

by the new instruments the band is using such as the maracas, claves, castanets, and the introducing two new s will be introducing two news in g tunes every week."

The band is sponsoring the band is sponsoring the sale of fruit cakes.

sale of fruit cakes. These two

Just to make sure the Whitefaces had their choice of two
penalties, one for clipping and
one for offensive holding.

At one point the Rangers
drove to Herd two yard line
only to be stopped by a stubborn Whiteface defense. Another time the Whitefaces marched

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and purposes.

on the program.

There will be interviews with the school's superintendent, Mr.

Entertainment from individual

Most of the program will be

Herd Basketball

Season Schedule

Is Announced

The

SECTION TWO

Clubs, Organizations Present Programs For D.E. Radio Day

Thirty-eight programs present D.E. students sponsor this taped; however, beca ted by various clubs and or program once a year to raise ganizations will make up the money for their annual D.E. schedule for Distributive Edu- banquet, and to send delegates cation Radio Day, Monday, Nov. to area and state meetings. Money is obtained by selling "time" to local merchants. The

cast from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 cost is determined by the time. p.m. over Heretord's local ra- Sponsorship for a five minute die station, KPAN. Of this program is \$4.00; ten minutes, time, two and one-half hours \$6.25; 15 minutes, \$7.50; or 20 minutes \$12.50. The programs are of wide va-riety. There will be skits, short dramas, and devotionals. Some of the clubs will tell their creeds

both junior high and high school

They will be given every day, except Tuesdays and Thursdays or on any day when a meeting or assembly is scheduled.

As part of a 10-concert tour,

home games and nine out-oftown games, including three tournaments. The tournaments are at Canyon, Roswell, N.M., and Clovis, N. M.

game of the season for the quin-tet will be a home game, Feb.

14, against Phillips. The 1963-64 basketball sched-November 26, Caprock, Ama-

rillo, Here;

December 5, Dimmitt, Here;

(Continued on Page 2)

The D.E. students will be responsoble for announcing the day's schedule, reading adver-

sportation to and from the station and the school for those who will present their programs live.

tisements, and directing the ac-

Hereford High **Future Farmers Hold Initiation**

Formal initiation for FFA was held Tuesday,Oct. 29, in order bands and choirs will fill times to install the Green Hand Chapter. The freshman boys are now officially FFA members. They received their organization pine from Mr. Wyatt Harmon.

Also during the initiation the as it did against Phillips the officers, old and new, received Herd might have won by five their pins. Mr. Jess Robinson touchdowns instead of two presented the pins which represent the office which the boys hold. Mr. Harmon and Mr. Robinson are agriculture teachers Hereford High will open its and act as advisors for FFA.

1963-64 basketball season with a Ronda Neff, FFA Sweetheart, game here as the Herd meets was present for her first meet-Caprock High School of Amariling of the year. She was introlo on Nov. 26, announced Mr. duced to members and parents. has been chosen for th Following the ceremonies, re-freshments were served to the The schedule calls for four members and parents present.

Mrs. T. J. Parsons and their daughter, Doris, who is a junction at HHS. Tulla's cousts, Maria from Pintand was an exchange student at HHS in 1969-69. Creative Writing Techniques Test Available To HHS Seniors To HHS Seniors

The first American College Test will be given to those seniors desiring it on Nov. 9, at West Texas State University. The fee for taking this test will November 29, Canyon, There; be \$4. The same test will also December 3, Palo Duro, be given on February 15, April 25 and June 20, 1964.

The first Scholastic Aptitude December 6-7. Canyon touriey, there;
December 13. Roswell, There;
December 14. Roswell, There;
December 15. The SAT test will also be
December 16. Canyon tourat Amarillo College for a fee teams were beaten by Plainview last week. The "B" team December 14, Roswell, There; given January 11, March 7, May suffered a 16-0 loss to a much 7 and July 8, 1964.

Hoof **Prints**

By David Stovens
It takes breaks to win foot-ball games and that is just what the Whitefaces have not been getting this year. They got all they needed Friday night to post a 14-0 win over the Perry-

ton Rangers.
A few breaks and F would be the owners of a rea good season record. One gas was lost by one point and another was lost by one touch-

It was only natural that the Whitefaces would suffer a letdown after such a hard-for game as Phillips. If the offense had done as well as at Perrytor

Speaking of the Phillips senior halfback Jim He News player-of-the-week for his performance against the

"great, mighty, unbeatable"
Dumas Demons. Don't look around to see if half the football team has quit and the coach resigned just because Dumas is next because, buddy, they ain't. I guarantee you that not one player will quit or one coach

Of course, the but the Herd will play for one little chance which ca

(Continued on Page 2)



THE 1963 SENIOR CLASS gift, a marble marker, was recently set in its brick base near the flagpole at Hereford High School. Inscription of the marker reads:



INITATION FOR new members of the Future Linda Tooley as Vickie is received into the Teachers of America was held at the school recently. Shown here are Vickie Inman and

organization this year. (Brand Staff Photo)

Finish...

(Continued from Page 1) from Kansas during the summer of 1961. He lived with the Lehti family for more than two mon-

would like to see Florida California, but I think I am most impressed with Tex-

The things Tuula misses most are skiing and swim-ming. "We went swimming almost everyday at home. We had to cut holes in the ice but the water was warm because it was under a building. We swam constantly.

"I love all the American foods, and I just love the pies and cakes Mother Parsons

Tulla was very surprised to see that almost everyone in high shool wore their hair so

Whitefaces

(Continued from Page 1) ing a pass. However, on the first try they took a 21-yard loss. On the next play line-bucker Jim Haney intercepted a wayward aerial and returned it from the Ranger 36 to the ten. Haney smashed over for the T.D. with only 29 sec-

high. "At home we just wear it 'puffy", and here it is way

"Also, we do not wear straight skirts. Our skirts are usually full and just a little bit longer.

"I am really enjoying my stay in Hereford. I think everything will be just fine as soon as I catch on to the slang the kids use. I love the people and I like the town, and my new 'parents' are wonderful," she concluded,

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onds to go in the game. Onin again added the extra point.
After the kickoff the Rangers again took to the air but Robert

Higgins intercepted one for Hereford and the Whitefaces simply ran out the clock. Haney, Thomas, Cain, and fullback Jim Higgins showed what a balanced, smooth-run-ning offense can do. Thomas did

a fine job in taking over for Williams, who was injured early n the game. Haney and linebacker John lovacs led the defense which

did such a fine job in holding the Rangers. Kovacs led the de-

el to Dumas to meet the Dumas Demons, owners of a 17 game winning streak. The Demons have defeated the AAAA defending state champions of two states already this season and are the number two team

Hoof...

(Continued from Page 1) h e a v i e r Bulldog tearn. The freshman were also shut out by a score of 14-0. However, Coach Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman for the freshmen. The freshmen are led by quarterback Phillip Deaf Smith Hospital Monday to Cain, halfbacks Gary Tucker, Andy Stovall, and Charles Barnard, fullback Billy Franks, and linemen Nate and Ken Stark, Gary Story, Bill Coffin, and end Craig Crowell,

(Continued from Page 1) ies and snacks for the senior citizens to enjoy in their leisure

"One of the F.H.A. goals is to work with people in the community and the girls are accomplishing this goal very well and having a good time doing it," remarked Mrs. Dortha Prowell, homemaking teacher.

Rains, Cooler Weather Slow Garcia's Harvest Of Maize

By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were present. Another party is He is stationed in L. Harvesting of maize in this slated for Dec. 7. Public is inommunity is going slowly on vited. account of rain and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and this area with frost. Much of the grain sor-children attended the Golden tion is held. ghum has not yet ripened.

Frost visited the community Frost visited the community last Thursday night, along with rick-or-treaters, and he was home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce back again the next night. Some Coleman. flowers and certain garden Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullar

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Cullar. Coleman and three sons, Teddy, A brother, James McCullar Rex and Joe; Mrs. Georgia said he will be home for Christ-Hugh Sullivan stated that this and children, Cinda, Jeff and was the best effort of the year Gary, and Mrs. G. E. Pinkenton. Mrs. Ruth Coleman entered

> undergo surgery Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and sons, Earl, Roger and Sammy and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son, Tommy, were guests of the Brown women mother, Mrs. Jenny King, at Rosedale, N. M. Friday evening. Mrs. King was honored with a birthday supper.

Another daughter, Mrs. Wendall Armstrong of Clovis was also present, and Mrs. King's sister of Arizona. Two other daughters, Mrs. Clyde Shadix and Mrs. Frances Decker, visited their mother earlier in the

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended a Forty-two party at the Sims community house Saturday night when 24 persons

Creative...

Miss Read stated that she graded the short stories on the well drilling business in Littletion, their maintanance of a to Hereford. He has served on consistant point of view and school boards and city councils, structure in presenting the story and is past president of Texas and their awareness of problems Water Well Drillers Ass'n. He

cause it is necessary for higher education and expresses their own ideas. They learn to show self-expression and to be orig-

children attended the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. fense with 17 tackles while Hance ited ation because of a bruitsed kidney.

Friday the Whitetaces trav-

crops, however, are still green, and girls spent the weekend of despite the double visit.

Oct. 26 in Lubbook. They at-A family dinner was enjoyed at the Ruth Coleman home Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. forth Saturday morning. They Coleman's children and mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc-



J. D. Kirkland

Drillers Name Hereford Man As Secretary

J. D. Kirkland, president of Hereford Drilling Co., has been named secretary of the National

will serve until 1965.

"My reasons for teaching creative writing thoroughly are being where they heard talks on hydrology, m o d e l s, recharge,

nal, see beyond their own mo-tives and interests into those of others, and use them as an illus-tration of usefuliness of good

Another highlight of the na-tional exposition was the pro-duce and equipment exhibit by manufacturers and ground-watgramatical construction", stated er experts in the water well in-

WTSU Readying For Final Home Game Saturday

CANYON -- West Texas Stat University to making preparaance of the 1963 season as Mexico State U, comes into Buffalo Bowl this Saturday afternoon. The Buffs and Aggles will

square off at 2 p.m.

West Texas broke its three
game losing streak over the
weekend as the Buffs deleated a game Trinity University to 24-2. This game may not be seemed too important to me of the West Texas followers, it was a vital contest to coaching staff and players. The Trinity contest mad the debut of freshman quart back Greg Klein who was pr it was a vital co

back Greg Klein who was pres-sed into service when starter David "Hoot" Gibson and al-ternate Bill Bundy were injured a week-ago against University of Arizona. Klein came through with flying colors. He complet-ed 7 of 10 passes for 77 yards and one score. He directed the Buffs to all of their points and showed a great deal of poine for a rookie quarterback. His ball handling was near perfect, his passes were rifle shots right on target. Much was expected of Greg and he delivered in fine fashion.

(Continued from Page 1)
collected, the student in the group selected as the writer wrote the story. The chairman then read it before the class.

named secretary of the National water will association. He was plunge, booted a 46-yard field goal and kicked all three extra points. His 13-point total in Saturday's contest gave him the cisco.

Delicious Pancakes THURS., NOV. 7 HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963

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for the season. His field goal, as far as limited records reveal tot the present time, is a record for West Texas State.

bershop harmony for enter ment. Price of admission to "Afterglow" is \$1 per pers

Herd...

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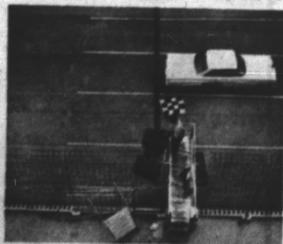
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Mrs. Maynard Buck, 116 Ranger, has prepared her chicken pot pie for as many as 36 persons. She uses a recipe handed down from her Pennsylvania grandmother. The pot ple is a favorite at Mrs. Buck's bridge funcheons and suppers and family dinners. Sprinkled with paprika it is sectored. rika, it is a colorful dish.

The recipe for tomato cake also came from Mrs. Buck's grandmother. She recommends it as a cake which retains its moisture for some time. It is particularly good with a powdered sugar icing.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck have two children, Dee, who is now Mrs. Charles Marshall and a teacher of eighth and ninth grade Spanish and English in Stillwater, Okla., and John, a sophomore at Notre Dame. Mr. Buck, a graduate of George Washington University Law School, is a farmer. Mrs. Buck was reared in Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of a business college in Washington. Her hobbies are bridge and needlepoint.
Pennsylvania Chicken Pot Pie 1 cup sifted flour

14 t. soda. t. lard

1 t. salt.

Sift into bowl, add enough water to handle, roll out thin, and cut into two-inch squares. Cook chicken until tender. Remove chicken; drop dough squares into boiling broth and cook until tender. Add cut-up chicken. Sprinkle with paprika if desired.

Shrimp Salad 1 can of shrimp (may be fro-1 T. lemon juice

small onion or 2 T. salad dressing. Mash shrimp; add finely-chopped onion. Mix with lemon juice and salad dressing. Crabmeat or lobster may be used in place

French Chocolates 1 can sweetened condensed 1 T sugar

4 squares (one ounce) cho-

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shrimp salad, and French Chocolates for popular with Mrs. Buck's friends and family. bridge luncheons and suppers. The recipe thick. Roll teaspoons of choco-

1 can tomato soup 1 cup sugar

12 cup butter or lard 1 egg 11/2 cups flour 1 t. cinnamon

the jacket embroidered with a gilt touched quilted rose. In delightful holiday colors, red, white, pink, aqua, natural, black. Sizes 8 to 18.

14 t. cloves 14 t. nutmeg ½ cup nuts, if desired 2/3 cup raisins, if desired

late in coconut or finely-chopped nutmeats.

been set for school events for the months of November and December 10, Tuesday, Football December. Concert. November 28-29, Thursday-Friday, Thanksgiving Holidays.

MRS. MAYNARD BUCK, 116 Ranger, often for the pot pie was handed down from prepares Pennsylvania Chicken Pot Pie, a her grandmother and makes a dish very

By Whiteface Staff

all ingredients in order named and bake in prepared loaf pan Add soda to soup in can. Mix at 350 degrees.

(Staff Photo) November 29-30 Friday-Satur-School Calendar

day, "The King and I" December 9, Monday, The following schedule has State Teacher's Association Meeting School will be dismissed.

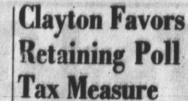
November 11, Monday, Eastern December 14, Saturday, Stunt New Mexico University Choir night.

December 16, Monday, College day for seniors December 20, Friday, School is

dismissed for Christmas Holi-

January 6, Monday, School is re-

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Editor's Note: Representa-tive Bill Clayton Thursday is-sued a statement, favoring re-tention of the State Poll Tax

It is possible in amended the 25 cent registration fee might be declared a tax and would then be unconstitutional. How-then be unconstitutional. How-is amended the work Law.

2. Personal or Corporate State Income tax, maybe both.

3. A stronger civil rights nieas-tive than is pushed by the Fed-

following reasons: *

prerequisite to voting prevents ignorant, corrupt and disinterested citizens from voting, but the low fee levied (\$1.75-less ing the public schools of Texas and it will leave avenues open to corrupt State Government. than the price of six packs of between \$1.5 to \$2 million an-Cigarettes) does not prevent any nually. citizen who really wants to exercise his rights and fulfill his obligations to his state and nation from taking a stand at the ballot box.

Repeal of the poll tax would result in the registration of hundreds of thousands of potential voters who can be controlled. Chances for fraud in elections a detriment to good govern-

The poll tax prohibits the purchase of votes by corrupt can-didates and political machines sought to end in 1902. and helps preserve the purity of the ballot box. If the poll tax struggle to get a statewide sysis repealed the voter would not even be required to read or

write the English language. In 1960, Texas had 5,531,000 constitution in mandatory form. inhabitants over 21, and 40 per

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est in Texas. The question of having to pay to vote carries no wieght because if the poll tax is repealed, I tax is repealed we only substitute the following things to be assumed that the carries it is Democracy through which a wonderfully fine, clean and solvent State Government has been established.

measure. An a mend ment ever if the amendment to the ure than is pushed by the Fedwhich would eliminate the constitution of the United States, eral Government. poll tax as a prerequisite to abolishing payment of the poll 4. Liquor by the drink. voting faces Texas voters tax as a prerequisite to voting 5. Pari-mutuel gambling. aext Saturday. His statement for federal officials is ratified, 6. Enact a State wage and hour the anticipatory voter-registra- Law. tion law passed by the 58th Log- 7. Repeal of the 1963 registra-I am opposed to the repeal islature still provides for reg- tion Act. of the poll tax measure, for the istration and voting for candidates to federal offices. This see a further decay of the moral Payment of the poll tax as a will not create confussion as standards in Texas. It will dis-

> Public Schools get \$1, and 50 cents goes to the State general revenue fund with the remaining 25 cents staying in the county. Loss of this revenue would result in other taxes.

Repeal of the poll tax would remove registeration of voters from the constitution and place in the hands of the Legislature. would be multiplied manyfold- Any future Legislature could weaken requirements for voting or allow registration so near to election dates as to invite prob-

tem of voter registration in Texas and it was not achieved until it was written into the

The poll tax recipt is a badge, cent of that number voted in both to the responsible citizen the general election. The State and the qualified elector. The of Ohio with a comparable 5,839, kind of people we elect to pub-000 inhabitants over 21 and no lic office is only as good as the poll tax had a 38 per cent voting voters themselves. To repeal the record at the same election. Appoll tax would not upgrade the parently, the poll tax as a pre- caliber of the voter but would requisite for voting has not re- have the opposite effect - then

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sulted in decreased voter inter- it can be assumed that the cal- is Democracy in its best form;

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tute 25 cents for \$1.75 so you still pay to vote.

It is possible that if the Federal Constitution is amended the work Law.

25 cent registration fee might lineome tax, maybe both.

happen in the next ten years and our State Government can best be defended if you will join hands in voting AGAINST the repeal of the poll tax Saturday, Nov. 9.

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Tuesday, Nov. 12: Woman's Society of Christian Service Prayer Group 9:30 a.m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13: Alice Ward Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Wesleyn Service Guild, 7 p.m.; Official Board Meeting, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Amarillo District Fall Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. Fred Beversdorf

Pastor
Park and Avenue B
Sunday, Nov. 10: Worship Services at Friona, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday and Bible Class, Friona, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, Hereford, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, Hereford, 11 a.m.; Board of Education, 4 p. m. Adult Class, 6 p.m.; Lutheran Laymen's League and Lutheran Women's Missionary League meetings 6:30 p.m.; Stewardship Committee meeting, 8

Monday, Nov. 11: Ladies Bible Class, 4:15 p.m.; Sunday School Teachers meeting, 7:30

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Pastoral Circuit Meeting, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13: Cub Scouts, 4:15 p.m.; Visitation, 7

Saturday, Nov. 16: Visitation. 2:30 p.m.

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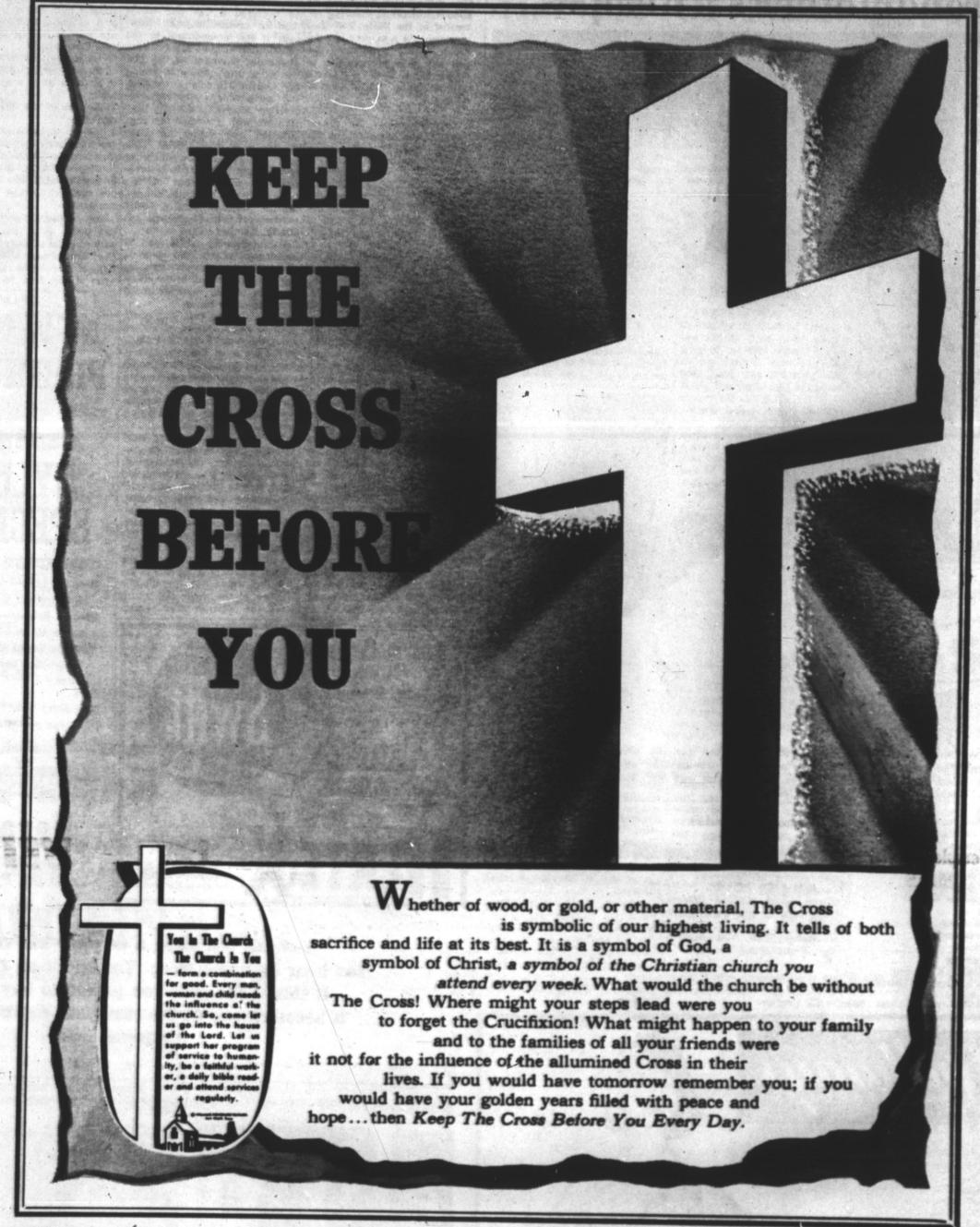
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Memory Verse: Rev. 7-2

Memory Verse: Rev. 7:3.

Lesson Aim: To identify the seal of the Living God and to eite the conditions for receiving

Lesson Outline: 1. The Seal of God. Rev. 7: 3-4; 24: 1-5. 2. The Mark of the Beast, Rev. 13: 11-17; 14: 0-11. 3. A distinguishing Sign. Rev. 14: 12; Enek. 20: 13, 30; Ez. 20: 4. The Results of the Conflict. Rev. 19: 19-21; 22: 3-5. Services: Sabbath School 2:-45 p.m. Saturday; Worship Ser-vice 4 p.m. Saturday Nov. 8.

The Church Of God In Christ

Bor, Calvin Hodge, Paster 115 West Nortes Sunday School 9:65 a. m.; sming Worship 11 a.m.; Even-

Grace Gospel Church Hev. H. V. Flobbs, Paster Thirteenth and Avenue H. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a. m. Bible Study is held each Sun-day at 7 p. m. and preaching service at 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p. m.

Avenue Baptist Church Bov. Charance F. Powell,

Paster
Sunday School is held at 9:65
a.m.; Worship Service at 11
a. m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.;

Evening Worship Service, 8 p.
m. Wednesday Evening Prayer

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convenes at 11 a.m.
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and worship service begins at
8 p.m. each Suncay evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible
Study will be held Wednesday
at 8 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Church

Sunday: Public Bible Lecture Study, 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday: Congregation Bible
Study, 8 p. m.
Friday: Service Meeting, 7:36
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Church Sunday Services are Sunday shool, 10 a.m.; Morning Wor-ip Services, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Services, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Service is held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Choir Rehearsal is held at 8 p.m. on Thursday. A teachers Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Frio Baptist Church

Rev. G. W. Pine,
Paster
Sunday School is held at 10
a.m. each Sunday followed by
Worship Services at 11 a.m.
Training Union is held at 6:30
p.m. Sunday and Evening Worship Services begin at 7:30 p.m.
On Wednesday, a Prayer Service is held at 8 p.m.

First Christian Church

Nov. Engene Brink
Pastor
West Park Avenue
Sunday School is held at 9:30
a.m. Worship service will begin
at 10:50 a.m.

Chi - Rho and CYF meets at 5 p. m. Sundays and vesper ser-vices are at 7 p. m. Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p. m. General Church Board, sec-ond Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Church Of The Nazarene

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EM 4-1978
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a. m.; Evening Service at 7:30

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Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed-nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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m., Daily mass at 6:30 a. m.
and 13 a. m. during school year.
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es at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., and 8 p.m.

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ADMISSION PRICE to a Saturday movie was a toy, and here are some of the toys which children brought as a result. Shown looking over the collection are Wayne Lawrence, service officer, and Dick Oakes, post commander of VFW,

Gililland Funeral Home.

he agency which sponsored the drive. Toys will be put nto condition by the Hereford VFW and then will be given o needy children at Christmastime. (Staff Photo)

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Fincher gia in December of 1891, and they came to Texas in 1906.

Snow Dexter Fincher, 87, were County in 1961. She was a memheld Monday, Nov. 4, in Rose ber of the First Methodist Chapel of Gililland Funeral Church of Tulia. Home at 2 p.m. The Rev. Eugene Naugle officiated.

Mrs. Fincher died Saturday, kla.; four daughters, Mrs. Rho-Nov. 2, at 3:30 p.m. at Hill da E. Dodson, Perryton; Mrs. Haven Convelescent Home in Dexter Davenport, Lyons, Colo.; Amarillo, following an illness of Mrs. Olivia Reddell, Hereford; several years. and Mrs. Emily Suggs, Here-She was born in Waleska, ford; one brother, Paul Boston,

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|Ga., March 20, 1876. She mar-Garden Club's ried Walter Fincher in Geor-**Executive Board** Mrs. Finher, a pioneer school Funeral services for Mrs. teacher, came to Deaf Smith Meeting Is Held Hereford Garden Club held its ments included the decision to

monthly executive board meet-ing Friday in the home of Mrs. with larkspur seed for their Mrs. Fincher is survived by G. W. Newsom. Mrs. S. S. Wilone son, J. W., of Healdon, O- liams was the presiding officer. Mrs. J. W. Pickens to the office

Business included the decision to cooperate in the state pro- licek of club membership. ject, the sale of subsriptions to "Horticultural Magazine." Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., chairman, O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. John N. announced that a number of Jacobsen Jr., Mrs. R. L. Wilson, of Waleska, Georgia; 10 grandsubscriptions had been secured. Mrs. Emmett Hale, Mrs. Roy children; and 17 great-great Elected as delegates to the Calvert, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, north zone meeting in Tulia Nov. and the hostess, Mrs. Newsom. Interment was in the Tulia 8 were Mrs. S. S. Williams. Cemetery under the direction of club president, Mrs. Emmett Hale, and Mrs. G. W. Newsom.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, Mrs. R.

L. Wilson, and Mrs. John N.

Jacobsen Jr. were appointed as

purchase new properties for

flower shows and to find a storage place for the properties.

of recording secretary, and the

acceptance by Mrs. James Pav-

Those present for the meeting

were Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs.

members of a committee to

Hargis To Lead Christian Rally In Amarillo

An Amarillo Christian Crusade Rally, featuring "America — back to God and Constitutional Government" as its theme, will be held in the City Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.; it was announced Wednesday from the Tulsa head-quarters of Christian Crusade.

Amarillo is one of 50 cities being included in the Autumn tour of Billy James H a r g i s, Crusade, who will be the featured speaker at the rallies.

The particular theme of the tour will be the spiritual heritage of our Nation and a presentation of the Scriptural basis for the conservative position.

Christian Crusade is in its 16th year of operation as a non-denominational anti - communist ministry. It draws its members from all races, religions and creeds. It has been a target for the smears of much of the liberal press because of its conservative position. Hargis is known internationally for his out



Billy James Hargis

spoken stand against communist infiltration and his firm opposition to what he feels are "lib-eral, left-wing tendencies in re-ligion, education and govern-ment, which threaten the Chris-tian principles laid down by our forefathers."

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dall. Others present were Mrs. Fran Battenfield, Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. Sam Long, Mrs. W. H. Petton, Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Mrs. Don Steele, and Mrs. R. N. Yarbro.

bulb-planting project at King's Manor with other Hereford Garden Cluts. Plans were made to go to Tulia Nov. 8 for a district some moeting.

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and more about this situation in I fought this unfair situation newspapers and magazines. vigorously when the 1962 Act Again, the "sugar trust" - was before the Congress. I will ed diplomatic relations with Cuthe combine of U. S. and for-eign sugar interests which in seeking to obtain for our own has been effective in dictating farmers a much larger share of price of refined sugar stood at past and present U. S. sugar the sugar market open in their 9.47 cents per pound. The price

American farmers should be 62, the month before new given first priority in supplying ports were enacted, the average firmly on the side of foreign American requirements. Here wholesale price was 9.6 cents. It was the same in July, 1962,

Each acre of land devoted

ate moisture, will produce ap-proximately 2½ tons of sugar. If only one-third of the 3-million-ton sugar supply previously imported from Cuba were alloted to American growers, a-

bout 400,000 acres of land could be put in sugar beets. Diverting 400,000 acres of land fare of to sugar beets would bring a press). substantial reduction in acreage now producing grain crops in

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Several thousand new jobs could be opened for Americans in the processing plants.

By producing more of our sugar and importing less from abroad, another step would be taken to reduce the balance-of-payments deficit. When the United States sever-

ba in July, 1960, that month's New York average wholesale in the same month one year Its seems obvious to me that later was 9.4 cents. In June, 19when Congress set up the quotas. In August, 1962, the price to sugar beet production, with rose to 9.63 cents. Thirteen proper cultivation and adequimonths later, in September of months later, in September of this year, the New York whole-

sale price was 11.62 cents. This year has brought a wide fluctuation in the wholesale price; between January and June the range was from 9.9 cents to 16.3 cents (the top reached on May 23 to the fanfare of bold headlines in the

I am convinced that less dependence on international sugar market conditions would restore stability to the sugar market — and American housewives, I'm sure, would find this gratifying. The produc-tion of more of our sugar by more of our own farmers would not — repeat, would not — increase the cost of sugar to American housewives above the price they have been pay-

eet sugar, 2.6 million tons: mainland cane sugar, .9 million tons; Hawaii, 1.1 million tons; Puerto Rico, 1.1 million tons: Virgin Islands, 15,000 tons; Philippines, 1 million tons; miscellmeous foreign nations, 1.2 million tons; "global quota" (a-mount reserved for Cuba when that nation is again free and ndependent, and now available to other nations), 1.6 million

I am continuing my efforts to equaint my colleagues in the he hope that when the matter again is before us the position of the "sugar trust" will be unproduce the major portion of its ger. sugar within the United States and its territories and posses-

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS

eedee s oodlings

By Deedee Thomas I hope you readers were among the fortunate ones who got to see the ballgame Friday Texas University homecoming night at Perryton. I wasn't in will wipe the Dumas Demons Phillips-Hereford ballgame. off the face of the earth tomorrow night at Dumas. I know

try to go if you are given the and Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

Friday, Nov. 1, the school sent a bus to Perryton for high school students. Well, you know how these massive carriages of transportation are, with the heater it is too hot and without it is much too cold; however, a few students With Highlands were able to go on the char-

During the weekend, some new college faces but old high school faces were home. Ann Gentry was home from Wayland "We've had some good work-College, Plainview; Troy Don outs."
Moore from Lubbock, Texas The Tech; Mack Cansler from Nor-man, Okla., Oklahoma University; Kay Seamonds was home from Colorado; and Judy Krieg-hauser from Portales, N. M., Eastern New Mexico University. I hope they enjoyed their brief visit in Hereford.

Speaking of college students, I would like to wish Arnold Powell lots of luck in Dallas. Arnold left for Dallas Monday, to see a doctor about a neck injury which he received last

year during football season. Several Herefordites went to Lubbock for the Texas Tech homecoming festivities Saturday, Nov. 2. Kay Coffman and Kaki Barnard went down for the fun and also to see Kay's brother and his wife. Kathy Boston, Lynn Sowell, Judy Wi-man and Pam Winget also went down for the game Saturday a-gainst the Rice Owls.

Monday night, the FHA girls presented a sing along-with-us program for King's Manor. The program consisted of old song favorites, lead by a sextet of Jo Ella McGee, Linda Le mons, Beth Ballard, Sharon Tinnin, Linda London and Linda Pull-

A last reminder the White-

Services Catholic Here's the breakdown of our present sugar supply: Domestic For Month-Old Dawn Baby

tholi Church at Umbarger by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. S. Bosen for Rene Kathleen Friemel. The Mrs. Ronald May in Duncan, on arrival at Neblett Hospital in Canyon at 7 a.m. Saturday.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Friemel of Dawn, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Umbarger, Congress with this situation, in under direction of LaGrone Funeral Home, Canyon.

Other survivors include three sisters, Jeanette, Evelyn and derstood in its truly fallaious Valerie; a brother, Robert, and light. Facts and figures will the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. show that it is in the best in- Frank J. Grobber and Mr. and erest of the United States to Mrs. E. J. Friemel of Umbar-Harvest of maize continues in

the Dawn area, but gathering of the crop has been slowed by recent rains, Grain sorghum now moving to the elevators is 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS said to have a high moisture

> Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bayousete attended funerar services in day night.

Mrs. Ray Polan entertained

party for their son, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesley and family visited in the Ray Stewart home last weekend. They are from Stinnett and were in this area for the West

activities. the position to see the game Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway which was said to have been and family and J. C. Ricketts fabulous. I have the opinion that attended the class supper in we or I mean the football boys Hereford Oct. 25 prior to the Aubrey Wimberley, Fort Scott, Kans., visited Monday in it is a long way to Dumas but the home of his brother, Mr.

> Wayland to Open '63-64 Cage Series

tered Greyhound bus. They were Sandi Thomas, Dick Lottice behind his Wayland College okingbill, Ann Brady, Brant Pioneers, Coach Clifford Ozmun as he contemplates the opening of the 1963-64 basketball sea

The Pioneers open the season Nov. 22-23 at Highlands University at Las Vegas, N. M., where they will play in two doublhead-ers. They tackle St. Joseph's of Albuquerque in the first game and play the winner of Highlands and Southern Colorado in

their second outing.

The New Mexico jaunt will open a 25-game shedule, which includes a trip to the West Coast Dec. 19-21 to compete in the California Tournament at San Diego.

Coach Ozmun has eight let-termen, including three starters. returning from last year's squad that posted six victories and 20 defeats. The starters are Lou Balenton, B. B. Kendrick and Bill Davis. Lettermen returning are Andy Hubbard, Royce Harnsberger, Charlie Vandiver, Terry Bugher and Chuk Saul.

New comers to the squad are Wayne Holder, 6-4 freshman from Albuquerque; Bonnie Ray. 6-4 senior from Plainview; Jim Price, 5-11 freshman from Clovis and James Hord, 6-0 freshman from Louisville, Ky.

face Band is selling Texas fruit cakes which will help to finance their trip to Enid, Okia, for a band clinic in May.

By Mrs. J. B. Caraway
Funeral mass was read at 4 and grandson, Brett, visited last Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beavers p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Ca- weekend with Mr. Beaver's mo- visited with Mrs. Beaver's aunt, ther, Mrs. Ellen Miller, ir. Lawton, Okla., and with Mr. and

> Billy Lynn, son of Mrs. Lois Miller,has been home on leave from the United States Navy. He is stationed in San Diego, Calif. He also visited his sisters, Lucy Beth, in Friona, and Gaye in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newell, Big Spring, are visiting Mrs. Newell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester English

have been to Lubbock this past week to visit with Mrs. English's father, Ed Thompson, Benjamin, and her brother, Ivy Thompson, Tulia, both of whom were in a hospital in Lubbock for survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peek and family of Amarillo visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Davenport, and her family Sun-

Snyder last weekend of Steve's Mrs. Key Williams and Mr. father. Mrs. S. D. Williams of Ballinger, and Charles Williams, Saturday night with a birthday son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams, Charleston, S. C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell this past week. Mrs. Sowell is Mrs. Key Williams' daughter. S. D. Williams is in the

Mrs. G. E. Nixon, in Olton last

The Dawn Baptist Church had pre-Halloween party Oct. 30 the churh's reflowship hall.

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Asa Ralph Atchley of Canyon visited in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ray Stewart, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stewart recently. He was en-route to El Paso to teach in the

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Amendment Seeks To Boost Veterans' Land Fund Limit

rejected by Texas voters Nov. 9. The original was prepared by State Representative Bill Clayton of the 91st district.

Amendment No. 4 on next Saturday's ballot, if approved,

percent the maximum rate of apply for benefits.
interest of all the bonds issued Arguments AGAINST: and sold in any installment. Enabling legislation, passed by \$7,500 now allowed.

If the amendment falls, howdoes not become effective. Dating from the period following the Revolutionary War, the Federal government began the practice of reimbursing veterans of military service with land. The Texas Republic adopted the custom and reserved a part of its public domain for its

In 1886, county lands were granted to all volunteers who had served in the armies of Texas, and in 1837, additional lands were granted to veterans of more outstanding battles in the War of Independence.

Confederate soldiers were ineligible for pensions granted by the Federal Governmen after the Civil War, and Texas provided lands for its erate veterans in com-

Following World War II, it was the consensus of lawmakers that the average veteran could not acquire land through the regular channels of borrowing. and since the public domain for land grants had long before been exhausted, creation of a liberal credit program by the State to supplement the land boundaries of earlier days was deemed the answer.

The present Veterans' Land

1. A constitutional a m e n dment was adopted in 1946 c ing a Veterans' land Board. The legislature was given authority to provide \$25 million in bonds for a fund to be used to purchase lands for resale to veter-ans of World War II. 2. Another amendment was

passed Nov. 13, 1951 to increase the fund by an additional \$75 million for a total of \$100 mil-

3. Again in 1956, an additional \$100 million was authorized, making an over-all total of \$200 million, the present limit.

4. The increase to \$350 million, proposed by the present amendment, results from the greatest activity in the program to date. More loans were closed in 1962 than ever before - approximately 500 per month. Nevertheless, some one million Texas funds now available are the limited amounts resulting from the revolving feature of the program. These funds have accumulated too slowly to provide a sustaining program at this time.

Arguments FOR the amendment 1. The Veterans' Land program is one of the greatest stimulants to Texas economy provided by the State of Texas. It



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Editor's Note: This is the also provides additional business from Sept. 16, 1940. It would

3. The program is now functioning with maximum efficien- maximum funds available unwould increase the total amount cy. Proponents say it would be der the Veterans' Land program of obligations or bonds that may unfair to permit the Veterans' since its inception should be be issued by the Veterans' Land | Land program to die before all | brought to a halt. If this latest Board to a maximum of \$350 Texas veterans of World War II proposal to increase amounts to and the Korean conflict are at \$350 million is adopted, then the Also increases from 31/2 to 41/2 least given the opportunity to demand will be great (at the

the 58th legislature in antici- in the loan business long e- it. pation of adoption of the amend- nough. The Veterans' land proment, increases maximum a gram is unfair to private entermount which can be paid for a prise and is another turn on the place to \$10,000 instead of the road to socialism, opponents

2. The Texas constitution had ever, the enabling legislation made Veterans' loans available

fourth and final article in a activity for lawyers, abstract seem that all veterans seriously series of condensations of aneets to be approved or cerns, thus multiplying the dol- had ample time in which to apply for funds. Opponents also lar value of funds invested.

2. The program costs the tax-payers nothing. The program merely provides State funds for the purhase of week-end reblack." treats by pseudo farmers.

3. The recurrent increase in end of another two years when the 59th legislature convenes) 1. The State of Texas has been and for an additional bond limSTATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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Shurfine Preserves Strawberry 18 oz	2/\$.89
Shurtine Salad Dressing 32 cz.	\$ 30
Shurfresh Salad Oil 24 oz.	.2/\$.65
Shurfine Shortening 3 Lbs.	. \$.59
Shurfine Tomatoes 303	5/\$1.00
Shurfine Tomato Juice 46 oz.	4/\$1.00
Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	1/\$1.00
Shurfine Tuna Chunk Style Flat Can Shurfine Waffle Syrup 32 oz.	4/\$1.00
Shurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz.	Z/\$.89
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Swift-Honeycup

Lustre Creme-\$1.09 Size-Plus Tax

16 oz. SIZE - 6 BTL, CTN. - PLUS DEP.

MARYLAND CLUB

RED LABEL 1 1/2 lbs.

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1/2 Gal.

10 oz. \$1

